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## COMMERCIAL SOCIETY MET LAST NIGHT

Deputy Minister of Trade and  
Commerce Spoke

MANY ATTENDED

Plans for Big Banquet Are  
Under Way

Last evening the Commercial Society had the privilege of listening to Mr. O'Hara, the Deputy Minister of Trade and Commerce. It is indeed seldom that anyone has the chance of hearing a fine address as was delivered last night. Mr. O'Hara spoke principally on the work of his department, which is one of the most important in the Canadian Government.

Twenty-seven years ago, when he first entered into this business, only ten men were employed in it. It has now grown until there are over fourteen hundred men who are agents or in the offices of agents in foreign countries. He spoke of the Publicity Bureau which is doing excellent work distributing moving pictures of Canada throughout the world. These pictures have already been shown before millions of people, from Shanghai to Capetown, from Vienna to London, and even in the innermost recesses of Africa.

The Commercial Intelligence Department was the next one which was dealt with. This is one especially interesting to students in Commerce because this branch has charge of all the trade commissioners. McGill has many men active in this department, and they are spread all over the world. The work of the trade commissioner is indeed complex and varied. He must send reports on foreign markets, get Canadian manufacturers in touch with prospective buyers, send any information desired, keep tabs on all the one hundred and one daily variations in these countries. He must instruct the Canadian exporter in the best methods of packing and shipping his goods, because these last two factors are of utmost importance in trade with countries a long distance away. He must keep his department informed of any conditions of trade peculiar to the country in which he is situated.

In connection with the Commercial Intelligence Branch an exhibit and sales office has been opened in Shanghai. For a nominal rental fee Canadian manufacturers can show their goods there, and effect sales with Oriental merchants. Mr. O'Hara then made some very interesting remarks on the recent Pan-Pacific Conference, from which he expects great results. He also spoke of Hawaii, where the conference was held, and everyone at once became enchanted with this distant, but alluring island. The prospect of swimming all year round, a fine climate, and hula maidens was too much for certain members of the business men's organization, and it is rumored that the C.P.R. will meet a special deputation to-day to arrange for swift transportation to the enchanted Paradise.

Winslow moved the vote of thanks, and was seconded by Galley. The business was dealt with before the main speech of the evening. Galley explained the idea of holding a banquet in one of the hotels, to which many of the leading business men of Montreal would be invited. It was thought that this would help the School of Commerce in many ways, and would be an excellent advertisement. The Society went on record as unanimously in favor of the idea, and a committee of three, consisting of Eason, Mitchell and Galley, was appointed to look into the matter and give a report at the next meeting.

## STUDENTS OF P. C. AT MOUNT ROYAL

The entire student body of this Presbyterian College were the guests of Mr. Greenlee, librarian of the College, at a banquet given last night in the Grill Room of the Mount Royal Hotel. About seventy men were present, including Principal Fraser.

After all had partaken of the dinner and the smokes had been passed around, Clarke, president of the P. C. Students' Council, presented, on behalf of the student body, a gold headed cane to Mr. Greenlee, as a token of appreciation. Mr. Greenlee, in thanking the students for their gift, said that it made him feel young again to be one of the boys and to be able to mingle with them upon such an occasion.

Principal Fraser then spoke a few words, voicing his pleasure at being in attendance and the thanks due to Mr. Greenlee from all present.

The banquet closed with the McGill yell.

## WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY.

1.00—R.V.C. Undergrads in Common Room.  
4.00—Science '26 hockey practice.  
4.00—Wrestling entries.  
4.15—Conservative Caucus in Lounge Room.  
5.00—Basketball: Intermediate B. and Junior B. photos at Notman's.  
5.00—Chemistry Colloquium.  
6.00—Groups on Internationalism at the Hall.  
8.00—Pharmaceutica Society.  
8.00—Junior B. basketball, Molson Hall.  
8.15—Arts '23 Smoker at Union.  
8.15—Historical Club at Hall.  
8.30—Basketball: Intermediate B at Engineers Armory.  
9.00—Basketball: Intermediate A at the North Branch Y.M.C.A.  
Basketball: Science II. vs. Arts II.  
Basketball: Comm. II vs. Med. II.

COMING.

February 1—  
Comm. '25 vs. Dents '26: Basketball.  
Mock Parliament.  
"Comparative Religion" Group at the Hall.  
Ski Proficiency at Montreal Ski Jumps.  
Ski Jumps at Montreal Ski Jumps.  
Jazz Tea at Union.  
February 2—  
U. of T. vs. McGill hockey.  
Pink Issue of the "Daily."  
Basketball: 2nd Comm. vs. 2nd Arts.  
Ski Dash on Stadium.  
Snowshoe dash on Stadium.  
February 3rd—  
R.V.C. Hockey: Seniors vs. Sophs.  
Juniors vs. Freshettes.  
Basketball: Seniors at Kingston.  
Ski Cross Country Run.  
Snowshoe Cross Country Run.  
February 4th—  
Maccabean Circle.  
February 5th—  
Basketball: 1st Year Science vs. Dents.  
Hockey: Seniors vs. Freshettes.  
Philosophical Society.  
February 6th—  
McGill Rifle Association Dinner.  
Hockey: Juniors vs. Sophs.  
February 7th—  
Arts Undergrad. Society.  
February 8th—  
"Diminutive Dramas" Alumnae Association.  
February 9th—  
Union House Dance.  
February 10th—  
Medical Dinner.  
February 11th—  
Maccabean Dinner at Venetians.

## THE PREMIER ABSOLVES THE PROGRESSIVES

Opposition Not Connected  
with Yesterday's Outrage

PARLIAMENT THURS.

New Appointments Made at  
Yesterday's Meeting

"Radical agitators will be given short shrift by the Government," stated the Premier last night, when interviewed concerning the arrest of the Communist leader, of which an account appears elsewhere. "At the Cabinet meeting held this afternoon, it was decided to show no mercy to men of this type," he continued. The prisoner, when called upon to prove his outrageous charges before the Cabinet, failed to do so, and the Ministers decided to cite him to the bar of the House on Thursday night. He will be given a chance to explain his statements and to give the names of the members whom he has so slanderously attacked. Since he cannot possibly substantiate any of his charges, it is the intention of the Government to bring in a Bill providing for very drastic punishment. "Activities of the Government's Secret Agents," he concluded, "have completely absolved the Opposition from all connection with the regrettable affair."

At the Cabinet meeting, it was decided to bring in a measure restricting immigration, should time permit after the trial of the Communist leader. Government lawyers were instructed to draft this Bill and its provisions will be published later. The Premier announced that several important posts were vacant and proposed nominees, all of whom were approved by the ministers.

Manley Bourke and J. F. R. Willis were appointed to the Senate. Judge Frank Chauvin was elevated to the high honor of Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Edward Mortimer Macdonald becomes Lieut.-Governor of Nova Scotia, while "Red" Mulligan is the new President of the Board of Railway Commissioners.

The Cabinet meeting then adjourned.

## SIR ROBERT HORNE SPOKE YESTERDAY

Delivered Inspiring Address  
to Canadian Club

BALL ROOM FILLED

Offered Suggestions Toward  
Making Life a Success

The value of a university education, the importance of acquiring as much knowledge as possible when young and the elimination of worry were the three points dwelt on by the Rt. Honorable Sir Robert Horne in an address given under the auspices of the McGill Canadian Club yesterday. Sir Robert spoke in the Union Ball Room before a large and appreciative audience composed of McGill students. Long before his arrival all available seats were filled and the students lined the walls of the room.

The speaker entered accompanied by Sir Arthur Currie and R. K. Jones, President of the Club, who acted as chairman. After a few words from the chairman, in which he briefly outlined Sir Robert's brilliant career, Sir Robert was introduced and was accorded a hearty welcome.

In his opening remarks the speaker said that he had not come to deliver any specific address, but more to make the acquaintance of the McGill students. He had always admired this student body and would be proud to claim them as friends. Proceeding he said that every man as he grows older is expected to have acquired some experience and therefore from what experience he had acquired he would venture to offer a few suggestions that tend toward making life a success.

He impressed on his listeners the fact that one can never over-estimate or exaggerate the value of a university education. Some years ago, a college course consisted more or less of studies of a classical nature, and while admirable in their way did not fit for the exigencies of life. Nowadays, the courses are designed to fit the career of the student. However, the point to be emphasized is the intellectual training involved rather than specialization. Intellect is not a tool it is a hand that can work any tool. A man with a properly trained intellect is capable of being a success in any walk of life, and a university training is something to be proud of.

Sir Robert then pointed out the importance of absorbing all the knowledge possible while at college, as in later life there is not much opportunity of acquiring it. One has to fall back on what he has learned and it is therefore to his advantage to take every opportunity to add to his stock of knowledge.

His third suggestion was to never worry as it unbalances the mind. A man under the stress of worry cannot use the sane judgment that he does when free from care. The speaker then told of various causes for worry he had while Minister of Labour, but realizing that a calm and care-free mind was necessary for the successful discharge of his duties he eliminated worry entirely. He remarked that this was not to be an excuse for slackness a man should do his best and await results with a care-free mind. By way of illustration he spoke of the manner in which Lloyd George preserved his equanimity during the great debacle in France in the spring of 1918, and how, as a result, the integrity of the Empire had been maintained.

Sir Robert then dwelt on the wonderful opportunities of this country as compared with the Old World, and that it is right that we should use these opportunities for our individual advancement but that there is something better still, the working as a whole to build up the Dominion. He spoke of the attitude of some people who say that politics are too dirty to touch, and therefore take no interest in them. This type of people continually criticize and decry the government but at the same time they do not attempt to rectify things by electing the proper men to office. Every country rests the politicians it deserves and it is in the hands of the people entirely as to who shall govern them.

In conclusion Sir Robert said that life is not a matter of being individually successful, but one should consider the interests of the people as a whole. Success is a great thing, but there are also consolations for failures. Success is not the chief joy of human life; the main business is in the attempt or endeavor.

A vote of thanks was moved by W. R. Macdonald, president of the Law Undergraduates' Society, and seconded by John Robinson, former Law representative on the Students' Council.

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## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HEARD ABOUT EAST

Discussion Held on Greek  
Politics

GOOD PAPER

Fotos Thinks Turk Should be  
Expelled from Europe

Last night in Strathcona Hall, the Cosmopolitan Club heard a very interesting paper. P. Joseph, Law '24, the vice-president, was in the chair.

The speaker for the evening was John Fotos, of Arts '24. His subject: "Greek Politics from the earliest times to the present day, and the Near East Question," was timely and to the point. He divided Greek history into six periods: The Prehistoric Periods from Homer's epic poems (1200 B.C.); the Classical or Golden Period (480—336 B.C.); The Hellenistic Period (336—146 B.C.); The Roman Supremacy Period (146 B.C.—330 A.D.); the Byzantine Period (330—1453 A.D.); and the Modern Greek period 1821—. He dealt on some characteristics of the Greek character, the independent spirit, the intense patriotic zeal and the desire of the Greek to restore the Byzantine Empire, and the supremacy of Hellenism in the East. "In no country," said the speaker, "is the passion for politics so intense. The Greeks of to-day are in spirit the most democratic of European peoples, with the result that the legislative functions of government are vested in the 'Boule,' comprising a single chamber only. In social life there is no artificial distinction of classes." He pointed out that this strong-footed inherited democracy of the modern Greeks is the cause of many political actions of the Greeks of to-day, which are inexplicable to the outside world, as for instance the recall of Constantine and the ostracising of Venizelos.

Fotos pointed out the political aspirations of Greece, namely, the freeing of those Greeks who had been living on the littoral of Asia Minor ever since the time of Homer. In less than a hundred years, Greece has had no less than eight wars. He discussed Greek politics during the World War, the formation of a War Party, led by Premier Venizelos and of a Peace Party, later identified with the Royalist party; the defeat of Venizelos at the elections, the intervention of the Guaranteeing Powers, their expulsion of Constantine, the return of Venizelos, Greece's entrance into the War; the defeat of Bulgaria and Turkey; the Armistice with the latter country signed in October, 1918, helpless and at the mercy of the Allies. But the Treaty of Sevres was not signed till June, 1920. By this treaty, in accordance with the fourteen points of Wilson, the "Sick Man" of Europe was destined to die out. France was given a mandate over Syria and Cilicia; Britain over Mesopotamia; the Italians were given Adalia as their "sphere" of influence, and Greece represented as she was by the cleverest diplomat of any state, M. Venizelos, was given by the inter-allied Commission (on which Sir Robert Borden represented Britain) on racial and historical grounds the littoral of Asia Minor and Britain, France and the U.S. urged Greece to occupy Smyrna by an armed force, to anticipate the Italian occupation as Smyrna had been promised to Italy by a secret treaty during the World War.

During the long interval between the signing of the Armistice of Mudros and the Treaty of Sevres, Lord Allenby's army, of which the Turk stood in awe, had been disbanded. This had given Mustafa Kemal Pasha time to rally his broken troops in the fastnesses of Anatolia, and to set up a Government which defied the Allied Powers. Scarcely, however, had the Greek troops landed in Smyrna when effective support and even the appearance of unanimity vanished, and discord arose among the Allies. France, for various reasons, negotiated a separate secret treaty with the Angora government. This treaty was a breach of the covenants made in

(Continued on Page 2.)

## OSLER SOCIETY MET LAST NIGHT

The McGill Osler Society held its regular monthly meeting last night, in the Medical Building. After the business of the month had been dealt with, the programme of the evening was proceeded with. The chief feature of this was a paper of great interest and exceptional merit by R. D. Roache. Taking for his subject "The Country Doctor," the speaker dealt with the life and labors of the hardships and sacrifices that country practitioners undergo, and the high ideals that inspired these men in their noble calling. He went on to show how the religion of the country doctor expresses itself in daily service to the sick and suffering, and that it is in an intimate relationship with their patients as friends rather than a selfish devotion to what is commonly called success that they find their highest ideal.

He then described the people among whom the country doctor's life is led; their customs, folk-lore, and superstitions; and the position of influence that the country practitioner exerts in his community. Then followed an appreciation of the work of some of the more famous country doctors, including Franco, Henry Vaughan, and the most illustrious of them all, Jenner. The belief was expressed that the greatest quality of country doctors is their humanitarianism and devotion to their patients — traditions that have been handed down from the picturesque type of country doctor of the past — such as McClure of Drumtochty. "Their reward will not be in houses or lands or the tangible treasures of this world. Their names will not be written on the minds of the multitude, but in the hearts of a few."

After refreshments and a prolonged discussion of the paper, the meeting adjourned.

## FOOTBALL LECTURE WAS POSTPONED

The lecture which was to have been delivered by Frank Shaughnessy in the Union yesterday afternoon on football and football tactics, was unavoidably postponed owing to the fact that Sir Robert Horne was delivering an address in the building at the same time. When the arrangements for the first talk by the football mentor were made the Canadian Club meeting was not announced, and the resulting clash in dates occurred hereby.

Coach Shaughnessy will start his course of football talks on Thursday afternoon at 5.15 o'clock, and it is expected that there will be no further interruption in the series until his talks are completed for the session. There were many men on hand for the opening talk yesterday afternoon, but, as some of them requested permission to go to the meeting in the top of the Union, the Coach decided to call off the football talk.

Judging from the large number that came out for the first lecture it seems highly probable that the coming lectures will be the attraction for record attendances.

## TO READ PAPERS ON IMMIGRATION

The first meeting of the Historical Club since the Christmas holidays will be held in Strathcona Hall this evening at 8.15 p.m. The subject to be considered is "Canadian Immigration and Population," and this topic will be dealt with in two papers by N. Egerton and G. C. Van Vleet, both of Arts '23. The immigration problem bids fair to become one of the great questions of Canada's near future. A large gathering of the club's members is accordingly expected at the meeting.

In particular, the following men, who were elected to the club before the holidays, are requested by the Executive to be present: G. Lafleur, H. Wells, A. R. Stone, Wylie W. H. Wilson, J. A. Hamby, Neuman, McPhail.

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# McGill Daily

THE ONLY COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

The Official Organ of the Students' Society of McGill University

Published Every Day Except Sunday by  
THE STUDENTS' COUNCIL

Editorial Department ..... Uptown 3571  
Business Department ..... Uptown 433  
Advertising Department ..... Main 7412  
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MONTREAL, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1923

## SOUND ADVICE

Yesterday afternoon Sir Robert Horne, well-known politician, scholar and educationalist, addressed a large number of students at a meeting held under the auspices of the McGill Canadian Club. Some, who were present and who are evidently of a practical and materialistic turn of mind, deeply regretted that Sir Robert did not speak on the economic and political conditions that prevail at present in Europe. But the speaker did not deal with these interesting facts, which may be found day by day in the newspapers, and the large majority present are exceedingly thankful that he did not. Sir Robert gave us something very much more valuable than many a practical lecture—he gave us sound advice and spoke as a man of great experience and knowledge speaking to his younger friends. He gave us the talk in a true spirit of friendship and if those who were fortunate enough to listen to his kindly words take them earnestly in the spirit they were given, a great deal of good will result.

Sir Robert made two statements which should especially appeal to us as students. First, he emphasized the advantages of a university training but said, in the way of sound warning: "It is worth while to make that stock of learning as great as you can, while you are in college." And secondly, he advised his hearers never to let the problems of life unbalance their judgment. "Do your best, according to your judgment. Be content with that and don't worry."

These two quotations are typical of Sir Robert's address yesterday and they are sufficient to show that the speaker is quite capable of giving sound and excellent advice. Once again we can only assert that the speaker's words were literally steeped in that wisdom which can only be derived through experience and that it was not only a pleasure but also an honour and a great benefit to listen to our distinguished visitor and friend.

## A MUD PUDDLE

"Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?" This was one of a series of questions recently asked by a professor of the University of Chicago, in connection with a test of what he considered to be true education. Whether these questions constituted a sound basis for the proposed purpose might be doubted by some but there was, without doubt, a great deal of sound wisdom contained in the various queries. The one quoted above seems to carry an exceptional amount of weight and if, after a close personal examination, involving a little thought, we could all answer in the affirmative, the general state of society would be a lot nearer perfection than it is at present.

"Can you look in a mud puddle and see a clear sky?" What a ludicrous interrogation it appears to be at first sight! After a little reflection, however, we begin to realize that in these few simple words there is a wonderful amount of material for mental digestion. For before we can answer this, either in the negative or in the affirmative, do we not find that there are involved those very principles by which we live from day to day? Might not our American friend have asked, as equally fine substitutes, such queries as: Can you look upon a crippled, deformed and utterly repulsive bit of humanity and see a mind capable of great and beautiful thoughts? Can you look into the face of the man you hate and see the possibilities of a true friendship? Can you look upon a nation, which you have formerly despised and even ridiculed, and see good qualities, even as you see your own much-coveted virtues? Can you look at a "mud puddle" city, with its slums, its crime and its vice and see the "clear sky" life, with its honest actions, its motives for good and all those attributes which go to make up a pure and clean social order?

Yes, there are some men and women who can smilingly nod an affirmation to the above questions and others like them, but the natural human tendency is to see the good in ourselves and to emphasize the bad in others. We do not propose that such an outlook on life, as suggested above, would be a "cure-all" for the chronic illnesses of the earth, but we sincerely believe that it would be an excellent thing if we could all answer "Yes" when we are asked, "Can you look into a mud puddle by the wayside and see a clear sky?"

## EDITORIAL NOTE

In this week's "Dilettante", appearing in today's issue of the "Daily", is a review and criticism of "College Dormitories and Their Construction", a book written by Dr. E. T. Winslow, a man thoroughly conversant with his theme and a worthy exponent of the cause he sponsors. Such a book should be of particular interest about McGill in view of the recent discussions upon this very subject, as well as due to the reference made by the author to the success of the student agitation in the University of British Columbia in the matter of promoting erection of dormitories. Undergraduate opinion at McGill, while no less pronounced, and while failing thus far to achieve its ultimate object insofar as the actual raising of the buildings is concerned, nevertheless brought home to the authorities the feelings of the student body upon the subject and impressed upon these latter the urgency of their case. In that, at least, it has been successful. Material results, we are confident, will not be postponed indefinitely.

## NOTICES

### SNOOKER TOURNAMENT.

The draw for the second round of the snooker tournament is as follows:  
W. H. Wilson vs. G. H. Rumpel.  
A. R. Keddy vs. N. Miller.  
H. A. Cohen vs. J. R. Robertson.  
F. L. Fisher vs. A. Levy.  
These matches must all be played before February 6th.

### C. I. R. A. MATCH.

McGill Contingent C.O.T.C., vs. R. M. C. and others. The match will take place in the High School of Montreal, at 2 p.m. Saturday, February 3rd, 1923. For further information apply to the secretary, C.O.T.C., R.A.  
E. G. B. BROCKWELL,  
37 Sussex Ave., City.

### PRACTICE HOURS.

The following are the practice hours on the Men's Rink for the week beginning Jan. 29th:

Wednesday.  
10-11—Commerce '23.  
11-12—Med. '25.  
1-2—Med. '23.  
5:15-6:15—Arts All Star.  
6:15-7:15—Med. All Star.  
Thursday.  
2:15-3:15—Med. '25.  
3:15-4:15—Arts '26.  
5:15-6:15—Commerce All Star.  
6:15-7:15—Science All Star.  
Friday.  
10-11—Commerce '23.  
2:15-3:15—Dent. '25.  
5:15-6:15—Arts All Star.  
6:15-7:15—Dent. All Star.  
Saturday.  
10-11—Arts '25.  
11-12—Commerce '24.  
12-1—Science '25.  
2:15-3:15—Med. '23.  
On the Women's Rink Science '23 have Monday and Thursday, 5:15-6:15.

### SCI. '26 HOCKEY PRACTICE.

There will be a hockey practice for Sci. '26 on the Campus ring from 4-5 o'clock to-day. All hockeyists will please turn out.

### RIFLE CLUB.

The dinner to be given by Dr. Birkett for the members of the McGill Rifle Association will be held on Feb. 6th at 7.30, in the Union.

### INTERMEDIATE A.

This evening there will be an exhibition game versus the N.B.Y.M.C.A. All players should turn out.

### DR. ROBERTS' GROUP.

Those who have given their names as desirous of joining the class with Dr. Richard Roberts are asked to meet him for a few minutes to make arrangements at 5.45 p.m. to-day, in Strathcona Hall, Room D.

### WRESTLING PRACTICE.

Entries close to-day for the college championships. Weighing in at 4 p.m. Saturday afternoon. Weight allowance, 1 lb.

### INDUSTRIAL GROUP.

All students interested in the study of Industrial problems are invited to meet with the group already formed for the first regular discussion in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday at 6 o'clock.

Those who do not wish to come for supper may join the group at 6.30. Two professors: one from the University of Montreal, and Dr. Best, of McGill, will assist in the discussion.

### PHILOSOPHICAL SOCIETY.

The next meeting of the Society will be held in Strathcona Hall, on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8 p.m. Mr. R. J. Clark, of the Department of Physics, will deliver an address on "Concepts of Matter and Energy." All interested are cordially invited to attend.

### INTERFACULTY SKI AND SNOW-SHOE MEET.

February 1st.  
2.30—Ski proficiency at Montreal Ski Jump.  
3.00—Ski Jumps at Montreal Ski Jump.

February 2nd.  
5.00—Ski Dash on Stadium.  
5.00—Snowshoe dash on Stadium.

February 3rd.  
Ski cross country.  
Snowshoe cross country.

### R. V. C. UNDERGRAD SOCIETY.

There will be a meeting of the R.V.C. Undergraduate Society today at 1 p.m. in the Common Room. The question of a gym. demonstration will be discussed, and a large attendance is desired.

### CHEMISTRY COLLOQUIUM.

The fourteenth Colloquium for the session of 1922-23 will be held in No. 2, Classroom of the C. & M. Building on Wednesday, January 31st, at five o'clock punctually.

The subject for discussion will be "The Heat Capacity of Electro-Positive Metals," and will be introduced by Mr. E. H. Boomer.

### PHYSICAL SOCIETY.

The Society will hold a meeting on Feb. 2nd, at 4.45 p.m. Major Steele will introduce the question of "Radio Communication and Prevention of Forest Fires."

### COMPARATIVE RELIGIONS GROUP.

The first regular meeting of this group will take place on Thursday, Feb.

## COSMOPOLITAN CLUB HEARD ABOUT NEAR EAST

(Continued from Page 1.)

1914 and 1915 between the Allies. Italy promptly followed suit evacuated Adalia as France had quit Silicia, and as the French promised to furnish arms to the Turk in return for many rich concessions in Turkish territories. Meanwhile Venizelos had been ostracized and Constantine with his alleged pro-German sympathies had been recalled. This fact furnished an admirable color of excuse to France and Italy for shifting sides, and at the same time another circumstance had added to the discomfiture of the Anglo-Greek situation. Britain had set up for many reasons, a strong Arab Kingdom in order to substitute the friendly Arab for the hostile Turk, in the control of the Khalifate. This British-Arab plan had in the meantime worked out badly, as Britain has disappointed Arab hopes. Thus was rising all over the Islamic world a tide of resentment at British policy in backing the Greek against the Turk, and on account of this sentiment it made it impossible for the British to back the Greeks either with arms or with a fleet. The French and Italian withdrawals from Silicia and Adalia respectively had released thousands of Turkish troops. Ammunition and supplies were pouring into Turkey from France, Italy and Russia. The Greeks stood alone, and the Greek government now saw that its cause was lost and prepared an evacuation of Asia Minor; the fact that the Greek soldiers knew that Asia Minor would in any event be abandoned destroyed their fighting spirit and when the Turks did attack, the Greek soldiers refused to fight for a lost cause. The Greek army, indignant because the government had been unable to carry out a proper evacuation, revolted. The six ministers and the Commander-in-chief were tried before a court-martial and executed. The speaker referred to this as a "sad event" in Greek history.

Photos pointed out that the Near East had embroiled Europe in many a war; he suggested, accordingly, that if the Powers only worked in harmony and drove out the Turk from Europe, who has no claim whatsoever therein, the Dardanelles were made into a neutral Republic like Switzerland, and the minorities in Turkey given a fair treatment, as in any other civilized country the troubles with Turkey and the Near East would be over.

A very lively discussion followed, but a solution could not be reached.

## LECTURE ON "DOPE AND ITS CURSES"

Prof. A. Moore to Speak in New Medical Building

An open meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society will be addressed by Prof. A. Moore, head of the Department of Pharmacy, in the New Medical Building at 8.15 this evening. Prof. Moore will speak on "Dope and its Curses," a subject particularly relevant of the present vice situation in Montreal.

The lecturer is exceptionally well informed on this subject, and the talk will be doubly interesting owing to the fact that it is of a practical nature. Opium sets, and many various types and brands of narcotics will be shown.

Prof. Moore will also demonstrate the various ways in which narcotics are used, and the means taken for their distribution in the great illicit trade at present going on, especially in Montreal, where this trade has assumed alarming proportions. In view of the timeliness of the address and the importance of the information to be given, the meeting will be thrown open to all McGill undergraduates wishing to attend.

The British School of Archaeology has found an ivory lion 7000 years old, and states that same will be returned to the owner upon identification.

1st, at 5 p.m., at Strathcona Hall, Room B. Subject: "Hinduism" (including "Buddhism"). All those interested are cordially invited to be present.

### GROUP ON INTERNATIONALISM.

Will meet to-night in Strathcona Hall for supper at 6 p.m. Those who do not wish to come for supper may join the group at 6.30.

Prof. Desy, of the University of Montreal, and Prof. du Roure, of McGill, will be joint leaders. All students are welcome.

### ARTS UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY.

Next meeting will be held on Wednesday, February 7 at 8 p.m., in the Union Cafeteria.

### MACCABAEAN DANCE.

The Maccabaeon Dance will be held in the Venetian Gardens on Sunday, Feb. 11th.

Tickets may be procured from any member of the executive.

### MACCABAEAN MEETING.

The next meeting of the Maccabaeon Circle will be held in the Oak Room, Windsor Hotel, on Sunday, February 4th at 2.45 p.m.

All interested are cordially invited.

## OTHER CAMPUSES

### A WET CARNIVAL

A gorgeous retinue of knights and ladies of all nationalities, attending the true royal king and queen in a torchlight procession, formed a brilliant spectacle that even the weatherman could not subdue with torrents of rain at the recent Smith College Sophomore Carnival. The rink was beautifully decorated, and many unique events were presented during the evening. After the show had come to a termination, the wet but unquenchable spectators warmed up by a round or so of skating, and ended up by feasting on doughnuts, coffee and cocoa.

### HOT DOGS

On Monday evening, the far-famed Hart House, Toronto University, was thrown open in every respect. The doors were unlocked at 7.45, and the entertainment lasted till the outrageous hour of one. The evening's programme included a presentation of "The Shiek," in the Theatre; continuous concerts in the Music Room; gymnastic exhibitions; boxing and wrestling; swimming and water polo; pool and billiards; and Midway attractions in the halls and corridors. Dancing in both gyms was the order of the evening from half-past ten till closing time. Strict regulations were announced prior to this unique event, the following being typical: "Wearers of gates-ajar collars will have a sudden opportunity to learn water polo with the gold fishes." "Dimpled shoulders are to be felt, not seen." Pack away the shimmering silks, leave behind the troublesome shoulder straps. No ban on war paint. "No introductions will be the order of the day." The party was staged by the members of the Engineering Society, and elaborate refreshments were served, namely hot dogs and steaming Java at the astounding rate of twenty cents a coupe.

### PROGRESSIVES WIN

The Progressive Party at the University of Saskatchewan is under the leadership of W. A. Tucker, it is announced. The outstanding points of the Progressive policy include free trade within the Empire, reciprocity with the States, excision of Orientals from Canada and economy in administration. This programme, it is expected, will be seriously attacked by the Conservative group, while the Independents, under Svoboda, are also intending to make it hot for the government.

### MUSICAL TOUR

The combined Glee, Mandolin, and Banjo Clubs of Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., are planning to make an extensive tour during the week of February 4th. Two chartered Pullmans, carrying fifty men including two directors, will leave St. Louis on Sunday evening and approximately fifteen hundred miles will be covered before the University musicians return to their starting place and to work. Various efforts were made to arrange a trip in the southern territory but it was found impossible to arrange satisfactory guarantees.

### COUE AT YALE

The famous M. Coue, known far and wide because of the "every day and every way" formula, is scheduled to speak this afternoon in Woolsey Hall, New Haven. The meeting is being held under the auspices of the Dramatic Association, and is causing a considerable amount of interest. In order that people interested in the treatment of disease by auto-suggestion may not be dis-

## DELIGHTFUL TIME AT THE ARTS BA'L

G. B. Puddicombe Enthusiastic About Dance

G. B. Puddicombe, president of Arts '23, has returned from the Queen City, where he was McGill's representative at the Arts Ball, which was held on Friday night in Hart House, Toronto University. Puddicombe, upon being interviewed by the Daily, was very enthusiastic about the way things are done in hospitality. The senior president said in part:

"Toronto University undergraduates have a faculty of doing things extremely well and to judge by the Arts Ball their social activities are no exception. The dance was held in the Great Hall of Hart House. This tremendous place with its stone flagged floor and panelled walls gave the appearance of an ancient baronial banquet room. Yet on entering, the gay colours of the dresses and the low lights gave no impression of incongruity. The end of the hall was completely filled with musicians partially hidden by rows of palms. Their ability was only equalled by their generosity in the matter of encores and they, be it said, were many and long. Supper was a triumph. Hart House decidedly possesses a most excellent culinary department. When, only too soon, the minstrels broke into "God Save the King" it was realized that one of the better dances had come to an end."

Puddicombe also added, in closing this brief description:

"Too much cannot be said for the hospitality shown by the dance committee to their visitors. The best of everything necessary for complete enjoyment was provided. We can only hope that visitors to McGill can leave with as complete a sense of enjoyment as the McGill representative had on leaving Toronto."

appointed in his lecture, M. Coue has consented to invite from his audience six or eight people who are suffering from physical ailments, and treat them on the platform.

## FRESH-SOPH. BASKETBALL.

Jan. 31—Second Year Arts vs. Science—Molson Hall.  
Jan. 31—Second Year Commerce vs. Meds.—High School.  
Feb. 1—First Year Commerce vs. Dents—Molson Hall.  
Feb. 2—Second Year Commerce vs. Arts—High School.  
Feb. 5—First Year Science vs. Dents—High School.

Sat. & Sun. 1-11 p.m.  
Mon. to Fri. 1-5, 7-11 p.m.

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"Because I stole a kiss."

"How ridiculous of a girl objecting to her fiancée stealing a kiss from her."

"Oh, but you see, I didn't steal it from her."

## STANDING ROOM ONLY.

Professor: "This lecture is apt to be somewhat embarrassing. If any men or women care to leave they may."

Student: in back of room: Professor, can I invite some of my friends?"



# : THE DILETTANTE :

## ETUDE ON A MEAN SOUL

Wilbur O. Grossman, company-promoter, financier and philanthropist, proved the truth of his physician's conjecture that he might live through the night, and as a final tribute to the doctor's discernment passed away when the first grey wisps of dawn were building fantastic patterns among the darker shadows about the bed. To Wilbur O. Grossman, his death was the greatest surprise of his life. For the first time, he knew himself to be beaten and an expression of pained astonishment came over the cold, hard face of the dying man, as the realization assailed his fading brain that now at last for once and for all the power of wealth and commercial success had become of no avail. But only for a moment. The darkening mind refused to ponder upon his earthly wealth, which, after all, was corruptible by rust and moth—a comforting reflection at a time like this—and a beatific smile of pious expectancy upon the face of the dead man told that his final thoughts had been of the eternal rest and just reward to which he was going.

For Mr. Grossman had been a good man. His commercial ability, efficiency, and hard-headedness had won him an enviable reputation among the business men of his city. It was said, and commonly believed, that he originated the well-known slogan "Do it now, it pays", and it was felt that he was a man to be watched. He was a devoted husband, and had presented his young wife with a pedigree bulldog which she treated with an almost maternal tenderness. A sound business man, a respecter of persons, and of wealth, an upholder of conventions, and a member of the most fashionable and exclusive church in the most fashionable and exclusive suburb, Mr. Wilbur O. Grossman had never felt the least misgivings as to the warmth of his reception in what he was pleased to call "the next world". And as a final safeguard, his name had many times featured at the head of large and imposing lists of subscribers to deserving charities. Having not the slightest doubt that frock-coated respectability and liberal philanthropy had given him an inalienable right to a centre seat in the bald-headed row at all performances of the Heavenly Choir.

If spirit is a medium susceptible to the vibrations of emotion, the soul of the late Mr. Grossman must have responded violently to the emotional wave-length indicative of surprise. For things befell him in this wise.

His soul, small and rather mean and earthly, could not at once bring itself to forsake the body that for so many years had been its home, and lingered for a little time within the coffin. It was at least a fine coffin—the best that money could buy—of polished mahogany, and, even on the inside, the corners were bracketed with silver. But after a time, the little soul spreading an effluence in the dark interior of the box, began to feel the primal urge of a divine necessity impelling it to hazard the chances of its new-born freedom. Although the most fashionable firm of funeral directors had been entrusted with all arrangements of the final ceremony, and the embalming, as a result, was of the finest workmanship, nevertheless after a time the suffocating atmosphere of the tomb began to be laden with a deep and sinister heaviness. Not even a ghost could stand it; and shaking itself free of the flesh forever, the soul of what had once been Wilbur O. Grossman escaped from the trammels of the world.

It soared outward and upward through the mahogany board, the rich loam, the grass, and up into the clear air, and on through an infinity of inconceivable distances through the pure ether where the morning stars sang together and the heavens declared the glory of God. Moons rose, and planets sailed by like gold-fish in a bowl, and friendly comets came and wagged their tails, and the dog-stars barked at the winging soul. Far below, dimly to be discerned through vast convolutions of chaos, the sun came forth like a bridegroom from his chamber. The days were telling one another, and one night was certifying unto another. The firmament was shewing the handy-work of its creator, and matter and energy, mutually reacting, obeyed his law.

But the significance of this colossal exhibition was lost upon the soul now panting for the pearly gates, the gentle pastures, the still waters, and the city built of fine gold where it should be exalted forever, crowned, and seated upon the Right Hand. This soul had been the soul of a good man, thank Heaven, and had every right to claim its just reward. It rather hoped that in this looking down at some of the poor damned ones in the fire. . . . But something had gone wrong. The soul, whirling through incredible space in a parallel line, had arrived at infinity which is the meeting point of all such lines, and the equation of the curve of its path becoming such that the sum of the squares of the independent variables was a constant quantity it swept back in a wide circle through the regions whence it had come.

But nowhere could it find the heaven of its desire, and presently vague suggestions seemed to take shape and form in sound—in the sound of a colossal and heavenly laughter.

Heard dimly first, as a faint jarring among the spheres, the volume of its noise rose and rolled in reverberating peals through the blind spaces of the universe. The little mean soul shrank into itself, and sought escape from the all-pervading laughter. The whole firmament was shaking its sides in a divine paroxysm of holy mirth, and men on earth looking through long telescopes saw shooting stars and warring comets and the twinkling of the stars.

—S.

## BOOKS ONE READS

### ROOTABAGA STORIES

By Carl Sandburg

If you mention the name of Carl Sandburg to most people they will greet it with a wry half-smile. Somehow or other in the minds of the public both he and Miss Amy Lowell typify all that is bizarre and ultra-modern in American poetry. But Carl Sandburg has really committed very little to deserve this perpetual and universal stigma. It is true all his poetry is "free verse", or what the more cautious among us might prefer to call poetic prose, but that has surely ceased to be a mortal sin in present-day literature, and Carl Sandburg has revealed one element in his make-up that shines persistently and triumphantly even through the drab ceremonies of his Chicago verse with its queer idealization of factory chimneys and the smell of hot asphalt, and that is his poet's soul.

In his recently published "Rootabaga Stories" he has allowed this genius of his to come forth into the light. I think almost anybody could write poetic prose about the factory chimneys of Chicago, given a typewriter and a few stiff drinks, but how many present-day writers could venture to embark on that most delicate and coy of all the forms of literary art—the fairy story that has the power to charm both children and grown-ups alike?

The "Rootabaga Stories" are really quite an astounding creation. To the next generation of children it may not seem at all odd or out of the way to have railway engines and sewer-cleaners figuring in the pages of their fairy-tales, but it was bound to come some time or other, and Carl Sandburg has set the ball rolling. There are a wealth of queer personages in his fairy land of Rootabaga, where the Village of Liver-and-Onions and the Village of Cream Puffs lie, Gimme the Ax, the Sizzies, and the Potato Face Blind Man, who tells the drollest folk-tales with all the charm of repetition found only in the pages of Hans Andersen.

But some of the later stories in this volume are likely to have a wider and more enduring appeal by reason of their extraordinary lyric prose. Foremost among these are "The Story of the Two Skyscrapers who decided to have a child" and "White Horse Girl and the Blue Wind Boy". One excerpt from the latter tale should suffice.

"They were sitting together in a place where the land runs high and tough rocks reach up. And they were looking out across the water, blue water as far as the eye could see, and away far off the blue waters met the blue sky.

"Look," said the boy, "that's where the blue winds begin."

"And far out on the blue waters just a little this side of where the blue winds begin, there were white manes, white flanks, white noses, white galloping feet.

"Look," said the girl, "that's where the white horses come from."

"And then nearer to the land came thousands in an hour, millions in a day, white horses, some white as snow, some like new washed sheep wool, some white as silver ribbons of the new moon."

Carl Sandburg no doubt considers he is rendering yeoman service to his beloved Middle West by seeking to hide its crudities behind a poetic mist, but I think the general run of his readers will prefer to read of "How the Animals Lost Their Tails and Got Them Back Traveling from Philadelphia to Medicine Hat", which is the last of the stories in this intriguing little volume. —AJAX.

### COLLEGE DORMITORIES—THEIR CONSTRUCTION

By Dr. E. T. Winslowe

Dr. Winslowe has undertaken a most difficult task, that of handling a lengthy and involved subject in an interesting manner; and he has succeeded admirably. The opening chapters contain a rather brief historical sketch of the adoption of dormitories by colleges on the

American continent. To quote from an early chapter: "As early as 1860 the urgent need was recognized for student-housing facilities that would be under the supervision of the college authorities. With this in view, the first of what may be strictly termed College Dormitories was erected at Yale University in 1864. The erection of these buildings was met with acclaim by both the public and the students themselves, and the step taken by Yale was repeatedly and consistently applauded in the press by citizens and statesmen of the first prominence." This was the humble beginning of what proved to be the most important development in college life for the past century. Dr. Winslowe continues: "The movement gained ground rapidly. Ten years saw dormitories already built or under construction in all the leading universities and colleges of the country, and, by 1890, with the exception of LaSalle University at Peoria, and a few minor institutions, dormitories had been erected in all colleges and universities of importance and in the larger technical schools."

There is an interesting footnote on the page from which the above excerpt is quoted. It reads: "Strangely enough, Canada has been slower to adopt these reforms which have been so widely recognized as imperative and essential. Until a short while ago both the University of British Columbia and the McGill University have been without facilities for student accommodation. Recent agitation on the part of the student-body at Vancouver gives every indication that the former, the University of British Columbia, will shortly rank itself with the overwhelming majority of American educational institutions."

The book is enlivened with interesting side-lights on the question. The history of the "Gold-Coast" is an instance in point. At Harvard in the late '90's a group of buildings near the University were sumptuously furnished and rented at exorbitant rates to students. This group became known as the "Gold-Coast" and soon acquired an unenviable reputation. The Harvard authorities took effective, though dilatory action and purchased the "Gold-Coast" and utilized it as an additional dormitory with less luxurious fittings and at more moderate rates.

The bulk of Dr. Winslowe's book is taken up with presenting the case for the dormitory. His arguments are clear, concise and complete, though it must be admitted the case he has taken is already proven. Dr. Winslowe seems to recognize this, and makes valiant efforts through ten pages to raise arguments, which he proceeds to defeat with admirable thoroughness and evident delight in a few paragraphs.

Perhaps the best example of this is found towards the end of the book. Dr. Winslowe has just built up the objection that dormitories are costly and funds not too easily obtained. Chuckling to himself over his little joke he settles down to refutation. In summing up he states: "True that dormitories are costly, and true that financial difficulties are not dissolved by an 'Open Sesame', but it should never be forgotten that although an institution that does not attend to the 'Student-Body' as well as to the 'Student-Mind' may call itself an institution of learning, it certainly may never justly lay claim to the title of University. The dormitory should come first and all should be sacrificed to this goal. It is futile and wasteful to extend additional educational opportunities if at the same time the facility of enjoying the opportunity be not provided. Substitute the dormitory for the rooming-house to that end that intellectual development be furthered through physical well-being and morality without which intellectual development is impossible."

Dr. E. T. Winslowe has one virtue. Whatever defects his style may possess, and they are not few, he is sincere, and sincerity is essential in such a book as "College Dormitories and their Construction", where the purpose is the presentation of a case already proven. Imbued with ideals that would do credit to the authorities of any university, with a sense of proportion that causes him to give the all-important consideration the greatest prominence. Dr. Winslowe's book may well be taken as an excellent example to the rising author, and the lesson he teaches is this: Feel strongly about a point of view that concerns everyone and set to work and write about it. The people who agree with you will read it. A gratifying sale of Dr. Winslowe's book is looked forward to in local circles. —AGAG.

## THE THEATRE

### HIS MAJESTY'S

I have been to see "The Cat and the Canary" and it is an excellent play of its kind. Today I go about the ordinary affairs of life with a wan face and jagged nerves. When people drop books on the floor I start. But the entire credit for this neurotic metamorphosis must not be given either to John Willard, the author, or to the ac-

tors in this week's mystery drama. There was an excitable woman sitting in front of me with her deaf grandfather, and every now and then during the tense moments—and there are many of them—she would exclaim, "Oh, granddaddy, did you hear that? The funny man with the glasses said, 'there is someone in the cellar.'" To give me a proper sense of balance there was also an excitable woman sitting behind, who considered she was performing a service for humanity by keeping an eye on the mechanical contrivances. If I remember rightly her pet saying delivered in a hoarse whisper during moments of utter and awful silence was somewhat as follows: "Look, Billy dear, the book-case is moving. Oh, Billy dear, I'm going to scream; I just know I'm going to scream." That is why I have a wan face and jagged nerves this morning, and the reason I say "The Cat and the Canary" is an excellent play of its kind is because it is powerful enough and convincing enough to hold anyone's attention throughout with, and even in spite of, half the hysterical women in Montreal. What more can a mystery drama hanker after?

It is a natural thing to compare this more recent offering with "The Bat", and I think any such comparison must result in favour of "The Cat and the Canary". The author has realized that fear, more especially mob-fear, is largely a matter of suggestion. It is much more thrilling to feel convinced that something ghastly and nameless and horrible is about to take place very, very soon, than to see half a dozen ghosts and murderers on the stage itself. Furthermore the illusion is more logical and complete than is generally the case with plays of this type. One does not go away afterwards feeling rather ashamed with oneself for having been partially terrified by a lot of unexplained noises and causeless shrieks. The comic relief, so-called, is also of a higher order. To the authors of "The Bat" a servant with an ugly face and a penchant for ghoulish yells was the funniest thing he had ever heard of. Not everybody agreed with him.

The cast is entirely adequate. Miss Shirley Booth as the terrorized young heroine, and Mr. W. Lee Tracy as the really heroic hero, are quite excellent.

Ever since the public taste has turned towards plays of this sort beginning with "The Thirteenth Chair" they have been exposed to a steady fire of well-grounded criticism, but "The Cat and the Canary" really does overcome most objections. It is carefully written; there are no glaring demands on the average intelligence, and it really is "creaky".

## STUDENT VERSE

### WHEN THOUGHT OF HER

When thought of her steals gently to my mind,  
And her dear image in my dark brain glows,  
She brings remembrance of the April wind,  
And recollection of the summer's rose.

She brings with her a rumour of the rills,  
And music, as of wind in willow trees  
That tosses golden gleaming daffodils  
And wakes the symphony of sounding seas.

All dreams of beauty I have felt or known,  
Like scent of flowers on a quiet wind,  
Come flocking to do homage at her throne  
Where I have crowned her, deep within my mind.

And there all loveliness is clothed with her,  
The spirit Beauty corporate is there,  
And throbs alive should she but smile or stir,  
And wantons in the tresses of her hair. —S.

## NOTES BY THE WAY

All sympathy to the "Montreal Star" for what it is to be hoped will be only the temporary indisposition of Mr. S. M. P. of literary and dramatic fame. The discriminating public may not at all times have been satisfied with his conclusions, but his energy and enthusiasm must remain unquestioned, and so far at least all efforts to stop the gap have been a little inadequate.

The Black Memorial Prize for literary excellence has been awarded this year to Mr. Walter de la Mare for his "Memoirs of a Midget." At this rate there is still some hope that success will crown Mr. Galsworthy's efforts to win the prize for light fantastic verse.

Much concern is evinced in local university circles at the news that one or two of the more specially talented actors who won the plaudits of the audience at the presentation of the "Diminutive Dramas" two years ago, will be unable to take part in the coming presentation of the 8th of February. To our mind there is one person and one person only who can adequately portray the role of "Pius Aeneas."

The Great Reading Public will be delighted to learn that the big four of "The Dilettante" forgotten after a few days ago. By a bare majority vote it was decided not to interview Miss

## THE FUTURE OF RIFLE SHOOTING

### Article Written by Manager of Intercollegiate Assn.

Those who were in the neighbourhood of the Arts Building around the noon hour yesterday might have been surprised at the sight of several wildly gestulating figures following in the wake of one particularly uncouth looking individual who was bent upon gaining admission to the inner regions of the aforementioned building. His object was apparent immediately after he passed the portals and commenced to harangue the crowds: "Bolshevism! Reds! Treason!" at least so shouted the supporters of the Government who quickly gathered to the scene of the commotion. Demands for the police resulted in an immediate appearance of an officer of the law in a uniform of more or less accepted pattern who, after a frenzied chase through the corridors of the Arts Faculty, succeeded in capturing the bewhiskered Communist and in escorting him over to the Law Faculty, where he was arraigned and sentenced to appear before the Cabinet meeting of the Government which was held yesterday afternoon in the Union.

Rumours had been current about the Campus for some days with respect to alleged activity upon the part of Red agents, but they only received verification yesterday. It is by this time quite common knowledge that the prisoner will be brought before the Parliament on Thursday night, when he will be tried.

## EXTENSION COURSE IN EXPORT TRADE

### Lectures Being Given Till February 9

McGill University, with the co-operation of the Department of Trade and Commerce, and the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, is giving an Extension Course in Export Trade from Jan. 29 to Feb. 9. The essential theoretical lectures on Money, International Trade and Transportation are given twice; first in the morning, 9-11, and again in the evening. Films prepared by the Department of Trade and Commerce will be shown on two afternoons of the first week, 4-5 p.m.

The list of lecturers is as follows:—Professors Stephen Leacock, B. K. Sandwell and R. R. Thompson; Dr. W.

America on her impressions on Beauty in the abstract and the Theory of Aesthetics; also, after careful experiment, that all discussions on Art, Literature and the Drama would be rendered futile and frivolous should total prohibition ever be enforced in the Province of Quebec.

A. McIntosh of Queen's University; Lieut.-Col. Cosgrave, R. S. O'Meara, J. L. McCullough, H. M. Cameron, G. R. Stevens, W. J. Egan, Sir Frederick Williams-Taylor, P. W. Ward and E. Jones.

A similar series of lectures have just been completed at Toronto University, where they proved very popular, and were well attended.

## TICKETS ARE BEING SOLD AT THE UNION

Tickets for the McGill-Varsity hockey game on Friday are now on sale at the Union. Those who have intentions of seeing this game should purchase tickets at once. It is expected that the tickets will be very quickly sold as a capacity crowd will be at the game. Already the supply is greatly diminished, and to avoid disappointment immediate purchases must be made. The tickets can be obtained at the Union during the regular hours.

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S. H. R. BUSH, MAURICE DUGAS  
L. P. CPEPEAU, K.C.  
Associated Counsel

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it will pay you.



## IMPORTANT FIXTURES IN BASKETBALL

Intermediates and Juniors  
Play Tonight

### THREE GAMES

Pictures to Be Taken Today  
at Notman's

McGill Intermediate and Junior basketball teams play two important and critical games in their respective sections tonight.

Intermediate "B" will play the Engineers' Armory on Wellington Street just beyond the Sebastopol street subway. Mr. Ed. Pugh will have charge of the game. The following men are requested to be at the armory in time for the game at 8:30: Starke, Davis, Shpritzer, Rapp, Bustin, MacDonald, Cummings, Quackenbush.

Junior "B" meets Crystal A.A.A. in Molson Hall at 8 this evening. This will be a close game and should be well worth watching. Mr. Walter Page will officiate. The following men are requested to turn out for the game: Woodhouse, Butler, Norton, Granik, Roberts, Milner, Grimson.

In both these games the Red and White have worthy opponents and as the leagues are well advanced both games will be closely contested throughout. But judging by previous performances McGill has every chance to come out on top, and undoubtedly there will be a good gallery of spectators at all games.

Intermediate "A" will also be seen in an exhibition game with North Branch Y.M.C.A., Park avenue, at 9 o'clock this evening.

Both the Intermediate "B" and Junior "B" will meet at 5 o'clock this afternoon at Notman's on Union avenue in order to have their pictures taken. Red and White sweaters should be worn and it is imperative that all players be on time.

## PREPARATIONS FOR THE HOUSE DANCE

Many Novelties Are Being  
Planned

Preparations are under way for the Union House Dance. At a meeting of the Union House Committee at noon yesterday, the various committees were appointed, and matters of decorations, music, programmes and all the other details were discussed.

It is the ambition of the House Committee to make this the most successful formal dance ever given by any House Committee in any college anywhere. Judging by the grimly set jaws and tightly compressed brows of the men present at the meeting they will most certainly accomplish their object or break something in the attempt.

There will be several novelties introduced in the way of entertainment which should meet with the hearty approval of those fortunate enough to be present at the dance. Nothing is being disclosed at present, but it is rumored that Isadore Duncan will present some of her most daring dances during the intermissions.

The orchestra will be increased to seven pieces for this dance and, as may be judged from the list of music which follows, the selections are most popular.

- Extra—Fox Trot—To-morrow.  
1—Waltz—Lonesome Blues.  
2—Fox Trot—Way Down East in Maine.  
3—Fox Trot—Music.  
4—One Step—S' Nice.  
5—Waltz—My Buddy.  
6—Fox Trot—Carolina in the Morning.  
7—Fox Trot—Baby Blue Eyes.  
8—Waltz—Kiss in the Dark.  
Supper.  
Extra 1.  
Extra 2.  
9—Fox Trot—Chicago.  
10—Fox Trot—I Wish I Knew.  
11—Waltz—Holland Moon.  
12—Fox Trot—Where the Volga Flows.  
13—Fox Trot—Grinoline Days.  
14—Waltz—Old Favorites.

The tickets will go on sale on Friday at one o'clock, at the Porter's Desk, in the Union.

## SENIORS WILL MEET JUNIORS IN DEBATE

The Delta Sigma Society is holding a meeting in the Common Room of the R.V.C. tomorrow at 4:15 p.m., when the Seniors will debate against the Juniors. A remarkably good debate is sure to result, as all those part-taking are skilled debaters. Those from the Senior year are Miss Joan Foster and Miss Louisa Fair, and the Junior year will be represented by Miss Elizabeth Massy-Bayly and Miss Eileen Russell. The subject is "Resolved, that for the average student a small college is preferable to a large one." The Seniors have the affirmative. All the members of the R.V.C. are cordially invited to attend. This is the second of the Inter-Year De-

## POLO TEAM CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Insist Swimmers Must Stop  
Skiing

### BINNS INJURED

Spares to Be Carried to  
Toronto This Year

A good practice was held by the McGill swimming team yesterday evening at the Central Y. tank. Coach Vernot, however, was disappointed by the lack of numbers. The swimming team is scheduled to go up to Toronto to compete against Varsity on February 15th and 16th. With this in mind the Coach expressed the hope that the absentees would show up for all future practices. For the last two years spares have been carried by the polo team. It has been decided, however, to depart from this system, and when the team goes to Toronto next month it will have no spares. Under this system Coach Vernot insisted that it will be necessary for every man going to Toronto to take part both in the swimming and polo.

In the practice held last evening, Vernot, Ross and Laidley showed up well, and proved that they will make an important part of the swimming team. In the speed events the candidates for this year's honours came well up to the standard of last year's work. Until recently there was a gap found by the lack of a back stroke man. Bethel, however, has turned out and has been the surprise of the season. He shows that he now possesses the requisites of a back stroke man and under the guidance of the Coach has been coming along in good style.

With reference to the water polo, the team will to a great extent be composed of last year's players. Laidley and Graham-Brown are in their final years, and will play their last game of intercollegiate water polo this season.

Before the practice Coach Vernot gave the players a lecture on getting into condition and staying that way. He emphasized the fact that the swimming team must give up skiing until the coming games are over. The importance of this was brought out more clearly in view of the fact that Binns, the breast stroke swimmer, is laid up for a time with an injured shoulder, as a result of a skiing accident. The coach is therefore anxious that all members of the swimming team take no chances in getting hurt, and in this way putting themselves out of the game. It is expected that Binns will be in condition soon enough to take part in the meet at Toronto on Feb. 15th and 16th.

At present it is proposed to hold the swimming on Friday and the water polo on Saturday.

The hopes of the swimmers are high, and they are counting on regaining the swimming championship and on retaining the water polo laurels. The general impression gained from the McGill supporters is that the reputation of McGill in water sports will not suffer this year.

Toronto has always met with determined resistance from the Red and White team. In fact, this is one branch of sport in which McGill has usually had the edge on the Blue and White.

The return game of polo will be played on February 24th at the Central Y. M. C. A.

## ZETS DEFEATED BY PHIRO SIGS

Extensive Use of Subs Marked  
Fast Game

Last night, at 7:15, one of the best games in the Inter-fraternity Hockey League was played between the Zets and the Phiro Sigs. Both teams put up a good exhibition of hockey. A fast pace was set and maintained all the way. The Zets proved themselves the stronger, and came out on the long end of the score with a margin of two. The speed of the game was to a great extent aided by the extensive use of spares.

	Goal.	Phiro Sigs.
Glasgow	.....	Hilt
McCrae	.....	McKinnon
Hamilton	.....	Campbell
	Defence.	
MacDermott	.....	Kelly
Dier	.....	Lawson
MacLaren	.....	McElligott
	Spares.	
Hitchell	.....	Harris
Delbury	.....	Mair

### SHEAO NUTS ROTTING.

From 60,000 to 100,000 tons of sheao nuts are annually rotting along the Gold Coast of Africa; 300 miles of railway would provide a remunerative outlet for these nuts.

bates. The first, held some time ago, was between the First and Second years, and the First year were the winners. The class winning this debate will meet the First year debaters, and the year to which the final winners belong will be awarded a point toward the much-coveted banner.

## CAUCUS GOSSIP

### CONSERVATIVE PARTY

As a result of the bye-elections and the numerous defects in the government, a new parliamentary party will be on the floor of the house this coming session; a party that is truly representative of the sound thinking people of the electorate. Prominent business and professional interests throughout the country have pledged their support to the new party, and its policy of sanity and public safety. The recent outbreaks of Bolshevism among a certain section of the people demand drastic suppression. Independent members of the House have decided that it is time to oust the present government from power, owing to their failure to cope with the situation which is rampant in certain educational centres. The government, by its apathy as practically declared itself as in sympathy with Red Agitators and the Ku Klux Klan.

The inadequacy of the police protection given to members of the House was clearly demonstrated yesterday morning, when the Leader and prominent members of the Opposition were grossly assaulted by Communists and the unemployed. This state of affairs is condemned by the Conservative Party, and is a disgrace to any law-abiding community.

The Conservative Party stands for a sane business administration, the ruthless suppression of Bolshevism, Reddish Communism, and the guarantee of public safety. Sound legislation towards the betterment of the industrial situation is the keynote of the policy of the new national party. In the platform of the party Immigration is one of the most important planks, and it advocates the encouragement of British and Scandinavian settlers. The railways must be given a chance under the new management of Sir Henry Thornton.

Members' Indemnities: The party demands a Royal Commission to inquire into what happened to the members' indemnities for the last session, and suitable punishment to prominent members of the government for the embezzlement of the public funds.

Important construction work which the party will advocate in the House includes the erection of a beer fountain at a suitable point in the grounds of McGill University. The party also believes in the necessity of the immediate construction of a high board fence around the rink in the hollow in the same vicinity. This is rendered urgently necessary owing to the congestion of traffic on Sherbrooke Street.

A caucus of the party will be held in the Lounge Room of the Union at 4:15 to-day. Everyone interested in its success is expected to attend.

## ANOTHER JAZZ TEA THURSDAY AFTERNOON

The first of the "Jazz Teas" for the New Year will be given in the Cafeteria on Thursday afternoon next, from 4.30 till 6.00.

The McGill Mandolin Club Orchestra will play and an extra fine programme has been promised. The orchestra will consist of seven pieces, and will include a xylophone, a novelty which should be much appreciated.

Those who were fortunate enough to hear the Mandolin Club at the Allen Theatre shortly before Christmas need not be informed of the excellence of this orchestra.

It might be well in passing to inform the students that the members of the orchestras which have been playing at the Union "Jazz Teas" have been giving their services gratis for the purposes of helping on activity around the Union. And it should be understood that anything which helps the Union helps every student in the University.

## PROGRAMME FOR PROBLEMS GROUP

Initial Meeting Well Attended  
—U.M. Students Present

The Industrial Problems group met last night at 6 p.m. for supper at Strathcona Hall. After supper the meeting was called to order by Dr. Best and Mr. Derome of the U. of M. was elected chairman, with D. Stewart secretary.

The name of the group was changed from Industrial to Canadian Economic Problems group. Those present were divided up into three sections, viz., Capital, Farmers, and Labor, it being the duty of each of these sections to find the claims of the respective parties according to the following formula:

- 1.—What do they want?
- 2.—What is wrong now?
- 3.—What is the remedy?
- 4.—What means do they propose to use?

On each Tuesday of three successive weeks one of the groups are to bring in a speaker to present the views of their section.

The programme for the next six weeks is as follows:  
Feb. 6—Speaker on Labor.  
Feb. 13—Speaker on Capital.  
Feb. 20—Speaker on Farmers.  
Feb. 27—Report of finding of Labor group.

March 6—Report of finding of Capitalist group.  
March 13—Report of finding of Farmers group.

The group will meet each Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. for supper.

## ARTS SENIORS MEET IN UNION TOIGHT

A get-together smoker, preceded by a business meeting, is being held this evening by the Arts Seniors in the Union Cafeteria. The various members of the class are asked to be on hand by eight o'clock so that the business may be disposed of at as early an hour as possible. The class executive also wish to announce that it is essential that every member of the class should be present if possible, as there is some very important matters to be brought up for discussion.

At the conclusion of the more serious portion of the evening, a more or less impromptu programme will be presented, starring such notables as Glenn Adney, Wallace Willard, Ralph Collins and possibly Lew Anderson. There will be plenty of smokes for all lovers of the weed, and the Union Cafeteria is looking after the refreshments for the hungry Seniors.

## DAILY FILES

JANUARY 31, 1914.

The residents of Strathcona Hall held their sixth annual dance at the Union. About one hundred couples attended. Senior hockey team entrain for Boston to play Harvard. The team was not over confident, and was expecting a surprise in the way of a system of play resembling rugby tactics.

JANUARY 31, 1916.

Dean Adams gave an address on "The Relation of Science to Religion." The lecturer showed that the scientific theories are not incompatible with the doctrines of the church, but to a great extent agree with accounts given in the Old and the New Testaments.

The Shamrocks defeat the Junior hockey team, and Harvard defeat the Senior team.

JANUARY 31, 1917.

The annual report of the Governors, Principal and Fellows of the University declares that while educational development has been arrested by the war, the latter has called forth the best elements of the University.

JANUARY 31, 1919.

The McGill hockey team defeats Loyola 4-2 in a game replete with speedy end-to-end rushes and free from rough work.

JANUARY 31, 1922.

Dr. Leacock, in an article in Collier's Magazine, criticises co-education and declares that few women are preparing for professions. Prof. Leacock declares that a co-ed gets married after spending four years of her time and a good deal of her parents' money at college.

The evolution of an electric current is the last sign of life in an animal.

## BOARD OF CONTROL FOR ATHLETICS

A drastic alteration in the status of athletics at McGill and in the relations which at present hold between them and the Students' Society, is under contemplation, and within the immediate realm of accomplishment. It has long been considered advisable that some such change be effected, and of late the step has appeared to be in urgent need of achievement. Accordingly, the matter has been sifted by the Students' Council and it is with a view to obtaining the verdict of the students of the University upon the question that it has been decided to call a meeting of the entire undergraduate body in the very near future to discuss the subject.

A Board of Control composed of graduates and undergraduates is the solution of the difficulties which has received the greatest approval, and it is of this plan that the students will hear at the meeting.

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